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CHALLENGE WILL BE ISSUED

Old Ell Changes Front and Will Urge the Three-Jornered Contest - Ithneurs Aux ous for the Chance and the Cambridge Boys Are Just as Eager.

New York, Nov. 22,-Yale's policy in rowing matters the coming year will undoubtedly provide some rare acquatic sport Unless all signs fail the question of supremucy among the leading interculleguate eight-cared crews will be decided in one. 4 possibly, two, races to be rowed at a course in he sejected later. In a word, Yale is now willing to row both Harvard and Cornell either separately or together.

This will be in the nature of a big rprise to the coflege world, as the impression has gained strength that as Tale and Harvard have already signed a five years' agreement to indulge all branches of sport. Cornell would be shut out of a boat race next lune. But Yale will not be contented unless the victorious Itlacans can measure blades with the filme.

According to an indeputable authority the Yme navy, which controls bouting af fairs at New Haven, will shortly issue an open chaitengs to Cornell to row a four mile, straight away tace next June. The challenge will be accompanied by an explanawill gladly admit the Ithacansto a three cornersed tace, with Harvard as the taird crew. In other woods, Yale is will ing to row two races. If necessary, to meet The only scipulation that Yale navy is liable to make is that the Yale is not exactly in favo e and is particularly desirous of rowing at New London

On the proposition of rowing at New Locaton the whole struction depends. Yak and Harvard have already agreed to at that place by the terms of their five years' agreement, and both are auxious to have Cornell in With them Barvard however, feels that the Thames se is not wide enough for three crews and is willing to row a three-corneced

Cornell has been against New London for a similar reason and would probable geoline the invitation to enter a triangels Page If It was supplimed that it should nowed there. Yale, atways in favo of the Thames and quite confinent that the course is plenty wide enough for three crews, has been anxious for some time past to induce Cornell and Harvard to come to that way of thinking

But as the relations between Yale and Cornell have been fadly strained in past, no fermal communication has taken purce between them. Both have been fighting sky. Yale has also been rather relactant to ask Harvard to carry on merofictions, necame of the position bitherio held by the blue. Yet a destri to be sportsmoulike and settle the aquati championship pervades Yale men, and they are about to act with connerndable broad mindedness.

Ever since the Cornell 'varsity won tha magnificent victory over Yale and Bac vard in June at Poughkeepsie the Itha cans have been regulated everywhere as the intercologiste champions. Before the race was rowed Xale's couch and rowing advisors distinctly stated that, win or Cornell again.

That Cornell will jump at the chance to row Yale is accepted everywhere as a certainty, and, though nothing definite has been arranged. It is probable that the will be rowed at New London

Yale's change of front is due to a wave of reform that has swent over the under nates. Who want to see athletics cun on a sportsmanlike basis. The willingness of Yale, therefore, to foster college row ing by challenging the champion crew will meet with the approval of the college world and the public

The New Haveners will be coached by Bob Cock again and he will be assisted by Kennedy, the well-known professional. The best will be American ing the men, which were in vogue last nell even will, as in former years, he coached by Charles Courtney, and the fareard crew will be prepared by R. C. Lebnaann, the English ceach, who had The emplicates for the various eights tridning and the final arrangements for the races will be a walted with caserness.

HARVARD SELECTS DIRRIEE

The Choice Gives General Satisfac tion to the Boys.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 22 .- The selectriof Benjamin H Dibblee, '9th, for captain of mexternar's Harvard football eleven, meets with great approval among the graduates and undergraduates. Dibblee has worked hard and faithfully during the presen eason, and has prayed in excellent form it every game. He has been one of the main stays of the Harvard eleven, and mas infused much life into the team by his ener getic method of playing.
Dibbee played fullback on his class

team in his freshman year, held the sain position on the 'versity second eleven hast year, and has played left halfback on the reason. He is a Californian, and is the larst man from the far West to be homoted with the captalogy of the Harvard eleved

Cornell Ready for the Game. Ithnen, N. Y., Nov. 22.-The Cornel football team held its last hard practio this ofternoon at Percy Field, in prepa ration for the final struggle with the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadel

phia Thanksgiving Day. The team will not go to Philadelphia with the boast that they can defeat the Quakers, but this year, physically, the Cornell slever will be the equal of Pena sylvatia and it will practically be a desperate battle. The Harvard Pennsyl value game Saturday was viewed by Coard Warner and Capt. McKerver, who were able to get a very definite idea of the Quakers style of play.

Thanksgiving Day Football Games Chicago, Nov. 22. Interest in football for ferred from the East to the West. The hig college games will be played before Chicago en was Thanksgiving Day. college games will be between Michigan and Chicago, and Northwestern and Wis-consin. The Chicago Athletic Association will meet the New Jersey Athlette Cigl.

Cruise of the Cutters. The revenue cutters Woodbury, Dallas, Dexter, Manning, Hamilton, Windom and Morrill have been ordered to cruise on the sastern coast of the country during the winter months, to relieve distressed seamen and navigators. It is to be hoped that they have taken a goodly supply of Tharp's Pure Berkeley Whisky along in case of sickness or exhaustion from exposure. It

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BYRNE PROTEST DISCUSSED.

Referee Simpson Says It Will Avail the Century Men Nothing. The protest made by Capt. Byrnes, o the Century Cycle Club, against the decision in the 190-mile road rane of last Saturday.

was an interesting topic for city rulers resterday. It seems to be the prevailing belief that the protest will prove of mo avail to the Century men-Mr. E. E. Simpson, referee of the race, who is regarded as a thoroughly unbiased

man, well up in all of the rules governing bicycle conlects, is emphatic in the state ment that Capt. Byrnes' action is not well founded; that there is nothing in its claim of Byrnes to justify a reversal o the decision. As to the setting back of the finishing line, Mr. Simpson says there was nothing in that which can be construed as unfair for it worked to no advantage or disadvantage to either team W. T. Robertson, who has long been Wheelnest and throughly understands all racing rules, also regards Byrnes' protest as groundless. Mr. Robertson says that before the decision was given by Referee Simpson, Byrnes was called up and asked whether he had any fault to find. and he replied that he had not, that he

Finally, Mr. Simpson holds that the lentery Club rules, under which the race was run, distinctly say that the decisio and he is at a loss to see how it can n this case be reversed or how Capt. Byrnes' protest can receive serious con

Racing at Pimlico.

inte, Nov. 22 - The racing at Pim co this afternoon without doubt was the best seen in the East this year. Heads separated the first three horses in four of the races and in the other Senator McCarren and Pontel Canet ran a dead

In spite of the cloudy and threatening weather a very large crowd was present, it being a bigger crowd than that of any day during the second meeting at Washin. because it took the railroad companie rum seven to ten bours to get their horse. from Washington to this city. Summaries First race-Five furlongs. Commercial Traveler, 7 to 1, won; Gaspard, second Jack Propoling, third. Time, 1:02 1-4.

Second face-Five furlongs, J. A. Grey 11 to 5, won; Gala Day, second; Warren Third race One mile. Mount Washing Her Own, third. Time, 1:42.

Fourth race Five and a half furlongs. Penator McCurren, 11 to 5, and Ponter Canet, C to 1, ton o dead heat; Sagacity Fifth troc-One rale. Volley, 4 to 1 on; Premier, second; Bannack, third.

Today's Pimlico Races.

First race-Five and a half furlougs. Kid Fox and Taumton, 112 each, Master, Ellers e Betle, Sea Puss, Elleen D., Befine and Palmy Day, 109 each.

al. 112 Feliche, 109; Bastion, George H. Ketcham, Pare All Ten Spot, Squan, At lantic King, The Manxman, X Ray, Venetia 100. Muskeiger, 97.

Third race—One mile, Maurice, 126 Killikinick, 124; Athert S., 122; Ben tona'd, 121; Volley, 120; Bromo, 117. Plaintain, 110.

Fourth race-Six furlongs, Sly Fox, 117; Saratoga, 166; Isen, 103; Longacre Percy F., Fabteca, Prince Auckland an Ella Daly, 97 Brentwood, 97; Juliana, 9; Fifth race-One mile. Alarum, 109. Sadie Dainty, 107 Eleanor Mc. and Campania, 105 each Counsellor Howe, 104 Ben Ronald, 103 Knight of the Garter James Monroe and Abingdon, 101 each. Toronto and Wadsworth, 160 each, Free Lance, 97. Rossifer, 96; Oceania, 91

Sixth race-About three miles. Sixt-Billy P. D., Calendar, Little Giant, Atl lete and Undine, 160 each.

Racing at Lexington. Lexington Ky. Nov. 22.- The weather was threatening this afternoon, but the track was fast and the attendance good

First race Seven forlongs. Eton Jacket to 5, won; Lyllis second. Albert Valthird. Time, 1:39 1-2.

Second race-Five and a half furlones Conan Poyle, 13 to 10 won; Annie Taylo second, Mary Glenn third. Time, 1:10 1-2 Thirr' race-One and an eighth miles Rockwood third. Time, 1:56 3-1. Fourth race-Five furlongs. Claret Cut 3 to 5, won; Randazzo second, Tempo third

Fifth race Six furlongs. Turtle Bove. to 10, won; Bill Arnett second Rollin third- Time, 1:1534.

Will Play at Alexandria. The colored High School football team will go to Alexandria Thanksgiving day and play the Alexandria team. The team lines up: Dailey, l. e.; Montgomery, L t.; Harris, I. g.: Duckett, c.; Sydnor, r. g. Reed, Bowle, r. t.: Epps, r. e.; Dorsey, Blackwell, i. h. h.; Smallwood, Thomas, r. h. b.; Ridgeley, f. b.; Lucas, captain,

q. b.: Mayo, Sims, Curtiss, subs.

Stays Three Rounds and Then Claims a Foul.

REFEREE SAYS NO CONTEST

The Australian Puts Up a Sloppy Fight and Is Repeatedly Driven to the Ropes-A Noisy Crowd Did Not Like the Decision-The Black Cyclone Knocked Out.

The boot between Nick Burley, the alifornian, and Jimmy Ryan, the Ausruffan, at the Spa Athletic clubbouse est night was declared no contest by the The men were to have had a twenty-round go, but at the conclusion of the third round Evan claimed that he had been fouled by Burley, and after that the arena was a scene of confusion and disorder.

Ryan seemed to be getting the worst of the struggle after the first round, and it is believed by those present that he deliberately claimed that Barley kicked him in the groin in the third round. The referee declared that he did not see Burley kick Ryan and the audience said that the referee was right. The consensus of counce was that Ryan deliberately laid. he game down, expecting to get his guar intee money, whether he fought or not. The ciubhouse was crowded with a goods number of persons early in the evening. It was expected to "pull off" the bout of the evening at 9 o'clock sharp. Some delay vas caused, however by the preliminary gamen, and Jack Spencer, of Boston, better

It was to be a five-round go, but ter minuted shortly after the beginning of the second round with the knockout of the Beaneater. The Cyclone put up a game fight at the start, but had not the staying powers to resist a man like McCoy. Almost an bour dwindled away between

the time that the knockout took place and the ringing of the gong for the

Put Pandy, who lately met defeat at the hands of Burley, was in Ryan's corner. Burley was seconded by Jim McCoy. Burley was in the pink of condition, but Ever seemed to be just the op;o site. He appeared with bandages on his ankle joints, and looked somethin; like a spayined horse. He was, however, in good gh form to put up a good fight at the start.

mediately assumed the aggre sive, taking the center of the ring, and at all times forcing his opponent to the ropes. Byan saved himself by cleverly ducking when in a tight place

throughout. Ryan hugged his man as every opportunity, and in breaking awa-struck his opponent no less than five for blows before his arms were released-The third round was begun with a nox

up, during which Racdy jumped into the ring and claimed that Burley had kicked Ryan in the groin. This stopped the right Ryan, who seemed anxious to get away took the gloves off and began to dresside, and demanded Fight, fight," The referee decided that the bout was no co test. He did not see Burley kick Rynn, aucould arrive at no other conclusion.

After a war of words lasting along twent; minutes, Kyan acquiesced partly in the demands of the spectators. He again

roted and appeared willing to figut ut finally backed down. Through the trouble Burley conducted mself in a gentlemanly manner and thus won the approbation of all lovers of clean sport present. Ryan is scheduled to box a twenty round go with Tombay Byan at Eledra, N. Y., Thanksgiving evening. Put Racity still thinks that he can best the Californian, and after the mill was di e vrinner

AT THE HOTELS.

Governor Miguel Ahumada, of the pronce of the Chibuahua, Mexico, is at the Normandie Hotel. He comes here from New York, and is accompanied by his wife and daughter. He has been making a lour ington for one of the last places, on the the feast. Washington has a special charm for this distinguished visitor. He is a warm, personal friend of Alexander Shepherd, who did so much to adorn the city Mr. Ausmada before he left Mexica called on Gov Shepherd, who, and his family, he reports to be in excellent health. The overnor speke in terms of the warmest or Washington. He will remain here a few days. In the course of his tour of the city he has visited the new Congressional Library and other department buildings

Representative Rixey, of the Alexandria district, Virginia, is at the Metropolitan Hotel. Judge Rixey is one of the shrewd st of politicians, but he is not always strictly in politics. He will be a much admired man in Washington this session, at which he proposes to introduce a bill to into an agricultural park. He has already the ascut of the Secretary of War and the Secretary of Agriculture. Judge Rixey is enthusiastic over the prospect of success

Hon . W. H. Lever, the Misses Lever and Miss Tillotson, of England, are at the Arlington. They have spent six months America looking for its handsomes ity, and found it on their arrival here rday morning, when the weather was on its best behavior. Mr. Lever says that Washington is undoubtedly the finest city

Messra, Y. Fugenira and T. Iwaske, from Japan, accompanied by their interpreter. Mr. T. Sasser, are at the Arlington. They are or a tour of observation of this country and will spend some time at the Capital studying where best they can be studied and the most representative population.

Mr. E. H. Cohen and his son, Mr. P. D. Cohen, of London, England, are at the Ebbitt House. They had quite a startling experience in getting here, and are glad it was no worse. Early yesterday morning they were passing through the Alle-ghenics admiring the scenery, when a part of the landscape, in the shape of an innetise boulder, toppled off a crag and fell on the track of the B. & O. act was, however, noted by a goard, and the train was stopped short of the boulder. blasted to pieces to clear the track. On ravine, into which, had the train struck the obstruction, they would have been burled, and there would have been but scant time for morning prayers.

Mr. De Walf Hopper is registered at the Arlington and Mrs. Hopper at the Shoreham. The big comedian and his pretty wife continue to play together, but in private life continue to be on very strained terms. They stay at different Shoreham. The big comedian and his pretty wife continue to play together, but

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Mr. Anthony Comstock is at the Ebbitt. Admiral Beardslee and Mrs. Beardslee have arrived in the city for the winter.

They are at the Ebbitt. HOWARD DE ATLEY'S SUICIDE. Killed Himself ton Fear His License

Would Not Be Renewed. The dead body of Howard M. DeAtley vas found in his saloon at No. 810 Eighth street southwest, about 6 o'clock yesterda; norming with a built wound in his head. Near by by a 32-caliber revolver with which the saiocokeeper had ended his life. and death had apparently been instanta-

Deatley had been arrested Sunday aftercharged with keeping his barroom open on if the case was made out against him and it seemed to be conclusive that conciction would follow-he would lose his cense. Rather than thus be thrown out of business with a wife and several small children, to support, he chose to end his life. His friends can assign no other cause than this. He had said before that if he falled to get his liceuse ne

Would kill himself.
The deed, it is believed, was committed at a late bour Sunday night, for Police men Broce and a watchman on that heat heard the report of a pistol, but could not locate the place whence the sound came. and hearing no subsequent noise. Thought erday morning, about 6 o'clock, when Lon Weaver, a bartender in DeAtjey place, went to the intter's home to call im. From Mrs. DeAtley he learned that her hysband had not returned home Sunda;

Upon going to the saloon they found the door locked, but peering through the win-dows, they saw the form of a man stretched out upon the Goor Policeman Bruce broke

dead. The dead man had been released from the Fourth precinct station on the charge entered against him, upon his promise o appear in police court yesterday mornng to answer the charge. Coroner Carr was notified, and after

viewing the body gave a certificate death. LUTHERAN MINISTERS MEET

Plans for the Holidays Discusses by Them. The Lutheran Ministers' Association has

ts regular semi-monthly meeting vester day. Discussions of the plans for the boil fays took up most of the time of the meeting. Those present were Dr. Samue S. Domer, Dr. J. G. Butter, Rev. Charles H. Butler, Rev. A. Homrighaus, Rev. Paul Menzel, Dr. L. M. Kulm, Revs. W. E Parson and Stanley Billbeimer, Dr. Brod thage and Revs. W. H. Gotwald, J. C Bowers, and Daniel Wiseman.

Dr. Domer's church, St. Paul's, is t nave especially bright and elaborate Christ mas services for the children this year, and reparations have already commenced. On Tranksgiving Day St. Paul's is to have a genuine prayer meeting, conducted by the Y. P. S. C. E., and a Thanksgiving service, at 11 o'clock.

Court of Claims Decision.

The report of Perry S. Heats, refered the case of the Western Union Company against the United States, has been confirmed by the chief justice of the court of claims. The judgment against the Government is for \$258,869,64. The court also overruled the motion of

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